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# The Maine Campus

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## Cecil Pavey Heads Tri Delta Canteen, Benefit For EWRF

Say, you have all heard about the Campus Canteen Saturday night, haven't you? If not, lend an ear. It stacks up for a pretty good evening in the Women's Gym. The benefit is for a good cause—the Emergency War Relief Fund. Cecil Pavey, chairman, has given a quick preview of what it is all about, so here it is.

When you enter, as in a canteen, a lounge will be at the head of the stairs. Bridge tables will be around the dance floor for either bridge or games. And, thanks to the Army, the Dow Field Peaches—the colored band—will play for dancing. Door prizes, donated by leading Bangor stores, will be awarded to the lucky persons.

The entertainment will consist of a skit written by Gay Weaver, a chorus number, the quartette, and a couple of solos. If rehearsals prove anything, it should be good.

Hot dogs and tonics will be available at the refreshment stand.

To guarantee a good time, the Tri-Delts will act as general hostesses. They will do their best to see that you all have a good time.

Watch for the programs which are to be distributed in the next few days.



Tri Delta Canteen Entertains Betty Collis, Joan Potter, Dottie Currier, Betty Jenkins, and Ginny Harvey

## Traditional Prom Features Popular 'Men Of The Air'

Robert Ham, president of the junior class, has announced that in accordance with a recent OPA ruling the hours of the Junior Prom, to be held Friday, March 2, have been moved ahead from 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. to 8:00-12:00 midnight.

Music for the Junior Prom, Maine's first spring semi-formal of the year, will be played by Dow Field's Men of the Air.

In former years it has been a tradition for the fraternities to decorate Memorial Gym for this annual formal. This year different women's groups are planning to provide booths and easy chairs for the formal goers. Groups included are the five sororities, non-sorority women, and off-campus women.

Chaperons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace. President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Youngs, Dean of women Edith G. Wilson and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Newton W. Alexander will head the receiving line.

Tickets for the Junior Prom will go on sale in the Book Store the first of next week.

## Off-Campus Party Fri.

Come along, you Off-Campus kids, to the Friday evening Tobogganing Party. Spills and thrills will be unrationed, and bumps and bruises will not become effective until the morning after. The MCA is the place, 7:30 the time, Friday the 23rd the date. If you can drag along the family toboggan you'll have a priority on the fun-for-all joy-ride.

Mr. H. E. Linsley, representing the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, New Jersey, will address students, faculty and the public on "The Powerhouse of Aviation" in the Little Theatre at 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 26.

The lecture is under the auspices of the college of technology with Dean Paul Cloke presiding. The subject will be illustrated by sound motion pictures.

## Share The Blame!

This is not an order; it is an appeal—an appeal for help in the trying situation that has developed on campus. The blame for this situation cannot be marked up for any one body, or any one person. It can be, and should be, blamed on all of us. We will admit that no very great attempt was made to get the ASTU and the civilian men to know each other. But all that is in the past. We want no tension, no feeling of inferiority or superiority on the campus. Everyone can and should feel at home here. Maine is doing everything possible to make this feeling spread. But it can't be done without the cooperation of the campus—coeds, civilians, and AST's alike. So how about it? With war going on all about us, why not try to make this campus as peaceful as possible. With everyone working together, it can be done. Let's try it.

Pet. Johnny McKinnon

The library will not open Thursday, Feb. 22, from 7-9:30 p.m. It will be open Friday night this week, from 7-9:30.

## Campus Calendar

- Thursday, Feb. 22**  
Basketball Game with Rhode Island Memorial Gym  
Sigma Mu Sigma—7:30 S.N.  
Masque—6:45 L. T.
- Friday, Feb. 23**  
French Club—7:15 Stevens  
Masque Initiation Banquet  
5:30-11:30  
Penobscot Valley Country Club  
Off-Campus Party—8:00-11:00 MOC
- Saturday, Feb. 24**  
Delta Delta Delta Canteen—8:00-11:30 Alumni Gym
- Sunday, Feb. 25**  
AOPi Initiation—5:30 Bangor House  
Lenten Vespers—7:30 Little Theatre
- Monday, Feb. 26**  
Lecture—10:00-11:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 27**  
Contributors' Club—6:45 Balentine Sun Parlor
- Thursday, March 1**  
Peace Conference—3:30-5:30, 7:00-9:00 Estabrooke

## Are You A Victim Of Themes? Eh I Still With Us--War Or Not

In these days when men and morals are exposed to so many and such violent temptations to change, it is reassuring to know that one thing will never change. Come war and famine, fire and flood, helenhighwater, the weekly theme will come due wherever freshmen gather for Eh 1. Once a week the English prof will confront the class with a cheerful leer and say something like this: "Take a topic from one to two. Write a theme. Make it concise yet detailed, intelligent but not abstract, interesting but not startling, organized but not mechanical, lengthy but not padded. Have it in Monday, of course. Any questions? That's all."

"The process should be set in motion by a few days' thought and reflection on the subject matter." Let your mind wander at will while trudging across campus, waiting for the bus, or

sipping coke in the bookstore. This mental exploration is supposed to produce inspirational stimulus. If you happen to bump into an ASTP formation or miss the bus or spill coke in your neighbor's lap, just say, "I'm getting inspirational stimulus." That should clear everything up.

The next phase of the process is usually entered into about supper-time Sunday evening. You have had a pretty good week-end, yes, a pretty good week-end, indeed. You are eating a dill pickle, or some related foodstuff when the dawn comes. Your food suddenly takes on a barn-yard flavor and you yell, "Oh, gosh, I forgot I gotta write a theme." Your table-mates look "where have I heard this one before," and go on disgusting the cigarette shortage.

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## Game With RI Tonight Last Home Appearance

### Students To Speak March 1 At Campus Peace Conference

America's Price for an Enduring Peace will be the theme for the All-University Peace Conference which is to be held March 1 in the large recreation room in Estabrooke. The conference has been divided into two sessions, one concerning the economic aspects of proposed peace plans, and the other concerning the political problems of the peace.

The idea behind this conference is to stimulate among the student body discussions which will bring out the opinions of the students toward war and peace. Student speakers are prepared to give a brief summary of individual problems which will arise after the armistice is signed with Germany and Japan, and after each group of five speakers has concluded its summaries, the floor will be open for discussion. The informality which typifies official conferences of this nature will be the spirit of our student conference, and everyone is invited to participate. For those who do not feel that they command enough knowledge of the problems, the brief resumés should leave them with a clearer picture of the situation. The basic aim of Americans today is to win the war and return to a normal world, but it is the committee's opinion that such attainment of a normal world can be achieved only when Americans are fully aware of the manifestations of this peace. It is the duty of Americans to acquaint themselves with

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## In Memoriam

"Lamert S. Corbett served the University of Maine for over three decades, as teacher and head of the Department of Animal Industry in the College of Agriculture, for years in charge of Farm and Home Week program, chairman of important committees, Dean of Men, and friend of all with whom he came in contact.

"As chairman of the University Health Service he rendered efficient and unselfish service to the students. He did not rest in his efforts in their behalf until they were restored to health.

"As chairman of the Athletic Board, a post he held for eighteen years, he directed wisely and with keen foresight the athletic policies of the University. "As Dean of Men and adviser to the Student Senate, he gave to the students, individually and as a group, wise counsel and a friendly guiding hand.

"His ability and judgment were recognized by his colleagues in the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men through his election in 1941-42 to the presidency of that organization. "He was by nature jovial and friendly. He was sympathetic and kindly spoken and made all with whom he came in contact the happier for the meeting. A large number of people in many walks of life mourn his loss.

"He devoted his life in service to the University and the students he loved."

## El Circulo Espanol

All active members of the Spanish Club are urged to be "active" in person at the next meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Estabrooke Recreation Room.

### Rhodies' Team Listed Among Top Ten In US

Thursday night at eight o'clock, the University of Maine Bears meet one of the best teams in the country, the Frank Keaney coached Rhode Island quintet.

This Rhode Island team has won 13 out of its 15 games this season. Their two defeats were at the hands of St. Johns' University and Brown University. Despite their two defeats, they rank among the first ten of the country.

Rhode Island has become famous as a high scoring offensive team with only one thought in mind: score more than your opponent. They have an excellent passing attack as was witnessed by the Maine fans last year as Rhody rode over Maine by a 115-37 score.

Keaney has developed a team of sharpshooters who capitalize on the other team's mistakes and take advantage of the slightest break. Last year, Calverly was the ace of the team, scoring 534 points in 20 games, for an average of over 26 points per game. This year Calverly seems to have lost some of his former eye, but still is able to hold up his end defensively if not in scoring. No sooner does one player fade a little, but another sensation takes his place. This year it is a freshman by the name of Hole who has been doing as good if not better than Calverly has this season. Keaney has helped develop these good basketballers through the use of the "Keaney ring." This "ring" is made to fit inside the regular hoop. Therefore, in order to make a basket, a player must accurately lay the shot in the very center of the hoop.

The Rhode Island defense is also good. Led by Shea, a rugged built guard, the chances are against an opponent for getting a great number of rebounds.

At Rhode Island this season, Maine scored 52 points which wasn't bad for a green team. Rhode Island made 110 and had a decisive victory. On the home floor, Maine should stand a chance of holding the score down somewhat. If the Rhode Island team could be held to Maine's type of play, a good game would be the result.

A good crowd is expected for the game, as Rhode Island is a mighty hot team. They have been in the Madison Square Garden several times and have played the top notch teams of the country.

## National War Fund Campaign Will Begin Tuesday, March 13

A general committee of students and faculty, headed by Prof. John E. Stewart, has set up plans for the fifth successive war relief campaign to be held on campus during the week of March 13.

Plans for this 1945 campaign differ from the procedure of previous years. This year a student assembly on Tuesday, March 13, will open a week of intensive campaigning for funds from students, faculty, and organizations. Music Night, the annual climax of the University campaign, will close the drive on Friday, March 16. No admission will be charged.

As always the University drive will contribute to the State War Chest, part of the National War Fund. Also part of the campus war relief money is used to send copies of the Maine Campus (Continued on Page Two)



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## What Price Peace?

How much are you willing to pay for peace? We all know what sacrifices we are willing to make for military victory, and we mentally count each cost in loss of lives, and guide our actions accordingly. Will an armistice mean that we will all turn our backs to the existing problems and return to the "normal" world we have conjured in our minds for the past three years, or will we take the position which our education is preparing us to fill?

Do we care what happens after the cessation of hostilities? As long as the ONE we are waiting for comes back safely, does it make any difference what kind of a world we live in? Deep down in our hearts we all know that it does, because when we analyze our reasons for continuing this battle we come to the conclusions that it's a decent world we are fighting for. If all we were interested in were driving the enemy from our territory we should never have entered France and Italy, and now that we have regained the Philippines, we would have started our men on their way home. If it is a decent world we are looking for and not just a return to normalcy, we must be prepared to know what we need to have in order to produce decency.

How prepared are we? Do we really know how the issues discussed at the Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods conferences are involving our country, our lives, and our futures? Are we prepared to form intelligent opinions about the forthcoming San Francisco Conference?

The opportunity to thrash over these problems of peace and victory is coming to this campus, are we going to take advantage of it? The Peace Conference next Thursday is an All-University conference. It is not confined to any one college, nor to civilians, veterans, or soldiers, nor to students or faculty—we are all invited to attend and to participate. This is OUR chance, are we going to accept it?

Charlene Lowe

## Sloppy Joes And Saddles Leave To Be Replaced By Neat Rigs

Fashion Forecast: Fair and smarter. Everybody seems to be getting tired of strangely hair, once oh-so-lovely sloppy joes and still more sport clothes regardless of day of the week, yes—the coeds too! The war has encouraged femininity. More coeds are letting themselves be influenced by the trend towards lots of frills.

The inspiration behind all this was the fashion show presented by Women's Student Government Association at the Little Theatre last Friday night. Date dresses were definitely in the limelight. B. J. Durgin's black and pink peplum dress is causing more talk than the spring vacation. The peplum blouse is pink striped satin with a V-neck and cap sleeves. The black crepe skirt is—ummm—slim and strait.

The wide, wide shoulders of Prexy Dee's golden jumper gave her that unmistakable "city slicker" look. With it she wore a multi-colored blouse, three-quarter sleeves, and high round neck.

Suits brought forth an extra round

of applause. Kay Ward, with a tilt of spring in her walk, wore a three piece chalk-striped gray flannel—the topcoat a chesterfield with a tiny black velvet collar. Her hat was also black velvet, a Dutch maiden's cap—her other accessories black, too.

Bright future—checks. Dee clearly indicated her preference for the fair season's favorite suit—a black and white cardigan ensemble. The jacket was topped off with little braid rosettes near the shoulders, and a band of the same braid trimmed her sweet little hat of like checks.

Getting back to the winter weather—C. Pavey looked as though she were ready to enjoy a twirl around the skating rink. Her blue skating skirt and jacket were trimmed with flashes of red, fuzzy 'n' white angora mits kept her fingers warm.

The audience could almost see Stacy ski as she stepped onto the stage. Her winter outfit included baby blue gabardine ski pants that fitted!—and a blue and white Norwegian ski sweater.

## MAINE ECHOES

Hi, Mainiac—

Never let it be said that Maine isn't right in the groove. We may be a little slow catching on, as our friends from other parts of the country tell us every once in a while, but once rolling, Maine can't be stopped.

Phew—I don't know yet what brought that on, but I guess it's all right. Perhaps it was the fact that, after being beaten by nine points Saturday night, the basketball team did a beautiful job of licking the Colby Mules here Tuesday.

The Estabrooke dance for all campus really turned into quite a success last Saturday night. For the first time in ages, there were really more fellows than girls there for a while. That in itself was a pleasant surprise to the hostesses. Everyone seemed to have a good time, but some ungrateful soul walked off with half the decorations. You'd think people would know that banners don't just grow on the walls for anyone to pick.

The Masque's version of canteen life was really worth the price of those season tickets. May be that Dumais is actually clever or something. He certainly managed to turn out an amusing little playlet.

The Stu G style show was another Little Theatre production last week. You know, it's amazing what can be done with a script written in a couple of hours, rehearsed once, and presented by lots of coeds in nice looking clothes. Considering the small amount of effort it seems to take, why don't we do things like that more often?

The Vocational Conference has come and gone and was highly acclaimed by all the interested girls who attended session after session collecting information about jobs of all kinds. My mind's still made up the same way, but at least Miss Jackson agreed with me. That's encouraging.

Next on the list of big events is the campus peace conference, March 1. We're in hopes that a lot of the kids will turn out to help us settle the world's affairs to our own satisfaction. Got any suggestions?

The big news from the class of '45 this week was that of Bud and Jean Lyford's brand new addition to the future ranks of Mainiacs. A girl, no less. It looks as though '63 were going to have as many coed members as '48. Nice going!

The North Estabrookites are having lots of fun entertaining young Joe Murray who's spending his last week of civilian life in a girls' dorm. Oh, to have a housemother in the family!

Joe Chaplin is back in this country and about to start work at Annapolis. They can't say that he hasn't had plenty of experience, what with those months in Holland and Germany. He and George Chalmers were up for a while last week-end.

Jo and Mert Meloon stuck their heads in the door a couple of weeks ago, too. One of those short but sweet calls.

As ever,  
Minnie Lou

## War Fund - -

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pus to former Maine students now in the armed services.

Among the agencies benefiting from the war relief drive are: USO (United Service Organizations), War Prisoners' Aid, United Seamen's Service, Philippine War Relief, American Field Service (operating ambulances in combat zones), United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, United China Relief, American Relief for Czechoslovakia, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, American Relief for Italy, Russian War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund (Netherlands), Polish War Relief of the U. S. A., Greek War Relief Association, Friends of Luxembourg, American Relief for France, American Relief for Norway, American Denmark Relief, Refugee Relief Trustees, and the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

## Pensive Pete

**Saturday Night:** We Americans have always nourished our conceit in expecting foreigners to adopt our way of life. We expect the Italians to speak English without adding the characteristic "a" to every verb. We expect the Jew to give up Yiddish. We expect the German to forget the beauty of the Black Forest. We expect the Chinese to give up eating rice. We expect the English to give up saying "jolly" and "cawn't" and "rah-ther."

And this conceit can be local, too. We expect the guests of the University of Maine to cheer for Maine, or at least to shut up.

**Sunday Night:** Well, I've had a chance to sleep on last night's problem and I conclude that our guests cheered for Northeastern out of loyalty to Boston. True, they did not cheer for Maine in turn. Perhaps I was a little "sore" last night.

**Monday Afternoon:** Another Maine man and myself were conversing and the topic glided towards the subject of our guests; he was "agin" and I... once before, in this column, I stated their worth. My values do not change with the goods; however, I maintained my former stand on co-operation. My Maine friend asked me if co-operation were worth the throwing away of Maine Spirit and Maine Pride, but I could not see that co-operation meant throwing away these fundamentals which have weathered the gales of three great wars: Civil, Spanish-American, and World War I.

**Monday Night:** We won! But Maine Pride nearly lost. Our guests demonstrated for Colby; but, when Colby cheered them on with A-R-M-Y, we answered in chorus "WHERE?" Tonight, our guests were organized to cheer against our team—or were they able to turn coats from Boston to Waterville by some scholarly hokus-pokus? We provided them Maine cheer

leaders; to our "echo" cheer they counted C-O-L-B-Y while we shouted, defiantly, M-A-I-N-E. Our guests!

**Tuesday Night:** Sleeping was no help, for one fact kept popping up; this brainteaser is the answer our guests gave to: Our team is red hot! They yelled in well coordinated beats: Your team is all shot. Do you see; not my, nor even our, but your team—you, over there behind the band; not our team!

And that team represents the University of Maine all over New England and our hearts and souls make up that team in the form of our hoop quintet, so that they are a part of us as we watch every gain, every loss. So this team is not theirs; I'm rather glad—now. We wanted them to take our team for their own; we gave them all we could, and then some. Co-operation has been nearly one-way towards building up the comfort and ego of our guests.

**Wednesday Night:** I wonder if these guests can claim Rhode Island, too, as their *alma mater*? I recall comparing their presence on campus to an Army-Navy "E" award. I am not sure, now, that they are not an Army-Navy Bot-tleneck shoved on the experts up here for straightening out!

Can we do it? MCA, MOC, Masque, Gym, Instructors, Administration, Bananas (stuffed for times like these)—Combined effort may bring them over to our way of doing things like the Maine "Hello," and keeping on the walks, and acting in a manner becoming to a Maine man, and keeping the campus fit, and joining in with us in laughter, and cheering.

Does it sound incongruous to ask for co-operation now? This time I ask it so that Maine Spirit can be rebuilt and so Maine Pride will swell over our campus once more. But this time it is our guests with whom I am pleading.

**Thursday Morning and to Press:** The best rules of etiquette stress that the guest must serve to please the host. We'll go the rules one better and join with you khaki half-way tonight. Come on! Cheer for Maine.

## YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

### BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

#### OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
Feb. 22, 23, 24

Anne Baxter, John Hodiak  
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

with  
Charles Winninger,  
Anne Revere, Jane Darwell

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.  
Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman,  
Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou, Arturo De Cordova

#### BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.  
Feb. 21, 22, 23

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello  
in  
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.  
Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27

The authentically atmospherized sketch of Uncle Sam's Flying Fighters.

"WINGED VICTORY"

with  
Pvt. Lon McCallister, Sgt. Mark Daniels, Cpl. Don Taylor, Jo-Carroll Dennison, Geraldine Wall, Cpl. Red Buttons

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.  
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

#### STRAND ORONO

Wednesday and Thursday  
Feb. 21, 22

Double Features

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"  
Jack Larue, The East Side Kids  
plus

"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"  
Bob Crosby, Grace McDonald

Friday and Saturday  
Feb. 23, 24

"BARBARY COAST GENT"  
Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes

Sunday and Monday  
Feb. 25, 26

"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

Edward G. Robinson  
Joan Bennett, Raymond Massey

Tuesday, Feb. 27

"SUMMER STORM"

George Sanders, Linda Darnell

Wednesday and Thursday  
Feb. 28, Mar. 1

Double Features

"SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"

Warner Baxter, Nina Fosh  
Plus

"BRAZIL"

Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar



## with the masque

By Loraine Davis

In store for theatre-goers throughout the remainder of the term are several high-spots in entertainment by the Masque. Three one-act plays are now in rehearsal. Coming next week is the drama, *The Bishop's Candlesticks*, directed by Jim Conlin. The cast includes Penny Chase, Laurel Clement, Bob Chartier, Lee Davis, Charles Laranger, and Ted Cheney.

*To the Lovely Margaret* is the second play we want to tell you about. This drama includes a cast of Mary Courtright, Barbara Bond, Toni Doescher, Bart Holm, and Carl Rush. The play itself is especially good, and should be one of the better productions of the term. *To the Lovely Margaret* will be directed by Cee Pavey.

Ted Cheney is the director of the fantasy, *It Might Have Been*—the title of which gives no clue to the plot. This play, along with *To the Lovely Margaret*, will be produced March 15, 16. Cast in *It Might Have Been* are Roger Hanneman, Jerry Malins, Frank Murphy, and Gerald Herman-son.

The second Masque initiation and banquet will be held at the Country Club tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. Thirty-five students will receive membership into the organization, Beth Clement, membership secretary, has announced. Pat Hutto is chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes Jack Bowen, Dick Pratt, and Jeanne Ross.

I keep wondering if the response to Al Dumis' show last week wasn't above some of our expectations. Most

of those commenting on it seemed to think it was one of the best entertainments of the year. That Chester Herwitz provided the funniest act of the evening goes undisputed by many. Jay Zarren also outdid himself for two or three good laughs. It was an easy show to just sit back and watch.

Tickets for *Nine Girls* go on sale next week, according to plans announced by Jeanne Ross, stage manager for the show. This murder mystery, as you will recall, is in rehearsal and will be produced by the Masque on March 9, 10.

## Deutscher Verein

The Deutscher Verein, the scholastic German honor society, plans to meet Sunday evening, Feb. 25, at seven-thirty at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miles, Riverview Apartments. The program in charge of Lucille Cote and Mary Frances Spangler will consist of a reading of some of the episodes in the careers of the original bad boys of the comic strips, Max and Moritz, created by Wilhelm Busch, and known in America as the Katzenjammer Kids.

## X-9 Uncovers Secret Plan Of 'Prof. Dick'

'TIS RUMORED—that the faculty are getting soft! At least Prof. "Dick" Stuart thinks so. He has sent a little note around to all the faculty reading something like this:

"Are you getting 'soft' too? 'Several of the faculty 'Basketballers' found themselves pretty stiff after their tussle with the girls last Monday and decided to do something about it. Consequently I am organizing a group to play volleyball weekly at the Memorial gym..."

Could it be that Prof. "Dick" and the faculty have a little girls-professors volleyball game up their sleeves?

## JUST SKATING

By Pvt. Ralph Fishman

"...For he's a jolly good fellow that nobody can deny." A hundred AST's sang and cheered as Lieutenant Tracy found himself in a surprise party given in honor of his leaving the organization. And a hundred veterans of the battle of Orono cheered again as the veteran of South Pacific fury took his seat, too surprised even to bellow out his now famous—"Restricted."

First on the g-agenda was Chet Herwitz, the man with a laugh a pound, who might add—weight a minute, and I'll tell you another. Our winsome hero who was born in Swampscott because he wanted to be near his mother, took the proverbial shovel, and within fifteen minutes had gotten enough leverage to have us rolling in the aisles... what a performance, what a crap game!

Jay Zarren of "the shortest distance between two dates is a good line" fame brought out Danny, his dummy, and gave us an account of Danny's career in the AST. It seems that he just wooden study, and then when the Commanding Officer saw dust underneath his cot, even Satan was broke.

We then gave our officers a chance to entertain us. Sgt. Budz came out with discord and dat chord on a harmonica. Sgt. Campana tried to get a plug in for the Quartermaster Corps, but all he got was sixpence. Lt. Shorb was duly initiated as Company Commander with a mop, broom, comforter, flashlight, and victrola. Lt. Colonel Alexander gave the boys a pep talk. And Willis tried his best, but missed by "so much."

Should all restrictions be forgot  
And every gig go free,  
Should week-end details come to naught  
For Lieutenant Tracy.

He didn't wear a badge like  
Dick—

A silver bar, if you please.  
And he didn't hunt for Flatlop,  
His game was AST's.

He caught us in the bookstore,  
He caught us out of bounds,  
Oh, those were the good old days,  
When Lt. Tracy made the rounds.

Good luck to you, sir.

After all was cheered and won at the

## Oak Contest Topics Must Be In By Sat.

Attention, all those planning to participate in the Oak Prize Speaking Contest! It is very important that you give both your name and the subject for your talk to Dr. Howard Runion in 350 Stevens Hall, before this Saturday.

The speeches should be from eight to ten minutes in length and may be on any persuasive theme approved by the committee. The speeches must be extemporaneous in nature and no outline or notes may be used. The speakers will be judged entirely on their effectiveness before an audience.

The awards this year will be a first prize of \$30, a second prize of \$20, and a third prize of \$5.

The final contest will be held on Wednesday evening, February 28, at 7:30 in Room 6, South Stevens. All those desiring any added information on the contest may secure it from Dr. Runion.

## Leroy Darling Heads Chemistry Seminar

Officers for the Chemistry Seminar were elected at the second meeting held on Friday, February 16. Leroy Darling was elected chairman, Muriel Polley vice chairman, and Harvey Holbrook secretary-treasurer.

The report for the next meeting, Friday, March 2, will be given by Pvt. Donald Harnish, an ASTP student who graduated from Harvard last June. His topic will be "Recent Advances in Medicinal Chemistry."

Maine-Colby basketball game, quite a few civilian students criticized the AST's severely for their cheering of the Colby team. Let's not quibble about who is to blame. The fact remains that there was no booing at all during the game, and there is nothing unsportsmanlike about cheering for the visiting team—with or without pretty cheer leaders. The AST's are loyal to Maine. We have supported many school activities. We have gone en masse to football and basketball games, rallies, and dances. We have actively supported the Masque and Glee Club. If we have been the cause of civilian griping... well, griping is an age-old American tradition.

## Eligible Seniors May Register Now For Civil Service Exams

Senior Students are eligible to take the Civil Service examination for Junior Professional Assistants, \$2,433 per year for government positions in numerous occupational fields, according to announcement from the Civil Service Commission which has just reached the Placement Bureau.

The following fields are listed as those in which eligibles are particularly needed: Business Analysis, Economics, Editing, Fiscal Analysis, Information, Personnel Administration, Public Administration, Statistics, Technical Agriculture. Eligibles are also in great demand in other fields including the following: Architecture, Astronomy, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Library Science, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Meteorology, Physics, Social Work.

A written examination will be given later in the year consisting of general aptitude questions. In addition applicants are rated on the basis of their education or experience. The announcement gives the following statement: "Applicants who have successfully completed the requirements of a full course leading to a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing may qualify for entrance into the examination."

The Placement Bureau has detailed information regarding application for the examination and will be glad to discuss the requirements with any interested student.

## T. Sgt. S. S. Carmell New Instructor Of ROTC And ASTP

T/Sgt. Samuel S. Carmell, military instructor of ROTC and ASTP, was recently transferred from Camp Miles Standish in Taunton, Mass., to the military department here at the University of Maine.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., he lived most of his life in Dorchester, attending Mechanic Arts High School in Boston. In 1939, he joined the National Guard, and went to Camp Edwards, Mass. From there he was sent to Fort Screven, Georgia, where he was transferred to the Chinese Combat and Training Command.

His overseas assignment took him to India, where, for nine months, he trained Chinese soldiers. From India he went to China, participating in the evacuation of Kwei-Lin. Sgt. Carmell returned to the States on August 13, 1944.

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## Jym Jots

By Lala Jones

At first we thought we detected a smell of spring in the air but guess it was just one of the many "false spring" days that Maine has coming to her. So the skiing still continues on the slope, although it is a bit crusty. We who enjoy skating have been very much disappointed this year to find that the river has decided to be obstinate and offer no means of transportation from the Orono bridge up to the back of SAE. That's the way it was last year...there was a nice path of ice right along the river for a good mile; but on the other hand the skiing wasn't as good as it is this year.

Hey...you Frosh!! You like to play basketball, don't you? Well, now's your chance to do all the playing that you want to do. Only a few have turned out for the freshman class basketball team. If you haven't had much chance to play in many games and want to play *more*, just look at the schedule of games in your dorm, or see Polly True who is manager of the Frosh team...then go up and play! And I might add that more enthusiasm from *everybody* would help.

If too many cigarettes are one of the reasons for a certain percentage of people dropping off the WAA Health Program, then perhaps the current shortage will ease the health situation somewhat??? Oh, yeah...you should see the hand-rolling cigarette "machines" that are appearing from nowhere! The only trouble is that it takes too much strength to drag through all that pipe tobacco. The freshman percentage on the Health Program is about the same as last term...but the great majority of the upperclassmen have forgotten that there is such a thing, I'm afraid. I guess all these soc. reports and seminar reports are creeping up on us all, too fast for comfort.

I've heard rumors that the Square Dance Club is going to have a street dance in the late spring. Some fun, huh?! The Club is still having its regular Tuesday night meetings *plus* refreshments, now.

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## Black Bears Bow To Northeastern Five, Defeat Colby Mules

### MAINE-NORTHEASTERN

A smooth working Northeastern team defeated the University of Maine quintet Saturday night by a score of 63-54.

The Huskies started scoring early and held a long lead all through the first period. Maine was never closer than ten points after ten minutes of play. Byers led the Maine scorers in the first half by chalking up half of Maine's 16 points.

In the second half, Maine made an amazing comeback. Murray, who went scoreless in the first period, sunk 10 points, Farnsworth made 13, and Byers added 10 more.

At the end of seven minutes of play in the second period, Maine was still trailing 53-31. As the period progressed, Maine crept up and with but three minutes to go were trailing by a score of 61-43. Capt. Murray added five quick points and Farnsworth sunk four more. Maine scored once more, but could not hold the ball long enough to capitalize on the weakening Huskies. The final score was Northeastern 63, Maine 54.

Byers played the best game of the evening for Maine, followed closely by Farnsworth and Murray. Byers scored a total of 18, Farnsworth 16, and Murray 10.

### MAINE-COLBY

Coming from behind to erase a 15-12 deficit, a hard fighting Maine quintet went on to a 62-52 victory over a rejuvenated Colby five.

Colby took an early lead and at the midpoint of the first half had a narrow three-point lead. Maine rallied strongly and tied the score at 18 all and again at 20-20. At this point, Maine's second team took the floor and swept ahead. With Clifford, Blackstone, and Whitmore each making two baskets, and with MacDonald and Ellis playing a fine defensive game, the half ended with Maine leading 30-24.

Colby came back in the early minutes of the second half to bring the score to 37-36. Maine, led by Murray and Byers, again carried Maine ahead and held a ten-point lead for the rest of the game.

Coach Kenyon used substitutes liberally in gaining this victory and many a pleasant surprise resulted. Little Jerry Clifford played a good game, as

## Fritchman Speaker At Little Theatre Worship Service

Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman of Boston, national director of Unitarian Youth Work, will be the guest speaker at the Little Theatre Worship Service this Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

At present Mr. Fritchman is in charge of all Unitarian Youth Work as well as being editor of the "Christian Register," the Unitarian monthly publication. Last year he published the popular book, "Men of Liberty."

A student leader will preside at the service. Virginia Harvey '45, soprano, will render Smith's "Bless Thou, O God, This Day." The Chapel Choir will sing Gounod's "Jesus Word of God Incarnate."

## Peace Conference -

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these problems and costs.

The organizing committee is composed of: Therese Dumais, Loraine Davis, Rebecca Bawden, Georgia Parsons, and Charlene Lowe. Mr. L. Pelletier is acting as the faculty adviser for this committee. The student speakers and topics are: Tariffs, R. Wilson Haskell; Immigration, Helen Wong; Loan Policy, Jenny Johnson; Relief for Foreign Nations, Gil O'Connell; Lend-Lease, Charles Bagley. Those speakers participating in the political session are: Isolationism, Frank Talbot; Conscriptio, Sandy Adams; Militarism, Ruth Fogler; Foreign Policy, Marie Haines; Democratic Dogma, Doris D. Thompson. Dr. Kirshen will be the moderator of the afternoon session, and Dr. Martin will preside over the evening session.

did Bob MacDonald, who contributed seven points to the total.

Byers led the team in scoring with 14 points, followed closely by Murray with 11 markers. The remainder of the 62 tallies were well divided among the rest of the squad.

Maine plays its last two games of the season this week. Thursday night Maine meets Rhode Island on the home floor and then plays the season's finale at Durham with the New Hampshire Wildcats.

## Francis T. Crowe '05 Cited By Moles For Construction Work

Francis T. Crowe, constructor of Boulder and Shasta dams, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1905, has been honored by receiving one of two annual awards by The Moles, organization of construction engineers. A guest at the dinner when the awards were presented was President Arthur A. Hauck who represented the University on the occasion and paid tribute to Mr. Crowe.

Mr. Crowe, construction engineer for Pacific Constructors, was awarded a plaque "for outstanding achievement in construction" and a certificate citing him for "his skill, ingenuity, and engineering ability in the construction of vast public works, notably in the field of the world's highest and deepest dams." The award was made in New York City on February 7 in the presence of about 500 leading members of the construction profession.

Although born in Quebec, Mr. Crowe claims the state of Maine as his native state. He attended the University from 1901 to 1905 receiving a degree in civil engineering. Shortly after his graduation he went to the West where he joined the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in a construction job on the Yellowstone River. His career since that date has been marked by steadily increasing responsibilities in the construction of extensive and difficult dams, climaxed by the record-breaking completion of Boulder Dam two years ahead of scheduled time in 1936 and the construction of the second largest dam in the world, Shasta.

## Theme Victim -

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by 11 inches with lines about half an inch apart. Use black or blue-black ink." You wander about for thirty minutes or so waiting, "Has anyone seen my block of standard theme paper, size 8 1/2 by 11 inches with lines about half an inch apart and a bottle of black or blue-black ink?"

"Sit in a straight chair before a well-lighted desk or table with the necessary materials conveniently at hand. Be sure the room is quiet and well ventilated. Keep writing until the first draft is completed. Then make the necessary corrections and revisions." Try this for an hour anyway. If it doesn't work out, you are in about the same predicament as an insomnia victim. You may resort to counting words, like sheep, or originate your own methods—like the gal who drags out every conceivable reference book from Roget's *Thesaurus* to *Flowers of New England*, strews them around in unlikely places, flops on a couch with the lower limbs elevated at a forty degree angle, as far away from the merciless Mazda as possible. The room is about as peaceful and as well ventilated as a Maine Central smoking car. The first draft is like a jig-saw puzzle—unsolved. Corrections and revision are the result of a wave of desperation, a mental claustrophobia, and a grim resolution, "Ready or not, in you go."

Into the heap it goes to await the instructor's pleasure or disdono, whichever the case may be. Back it will come, blue-penciled and bearing that perishable appearance that reminds you of the merciless clause, "Themes are regularly destroyed at the end of the college year."

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